

LISTEN!  
Varsity Quizz Show,  
Thursday, 4:30, CKUA  
MEDS vs. HOUSE ECCERS

# THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

LISTEN!  
Gateway News  
Thursday, 6:15, CKUA

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SIX PAGES

## Set New Mobilization Rules For Students

### Pre-Meds And Pre-Dents Not on Preferred Lists; No Reference to Women; '44 Grads Not Affected

To Press for Maintenance of Enrollment Quota of Medical and Dental Faculties

At the Universities Conference of August 30, 1943, the Director of National Selective Service stated that the manpower situation was such as to require some further cutting down of the number of students in attendance at Canadian universities. In view of the near approach of university registration dates, it was agreed that it was too late to change the regulations for the current year. It was, however, agreed that all universities should observe strictly the existing regulation to the effect that only students who demonstrated by passing their examinations that they were making effective use of their time should be permitted to continue university studies. It was further agreed to recommend to the Minister of Labour that he establish a National Advisory Board, with university representation, to advise him with respect to university matters, and particularly with respect to the courses which were considered essential to the war effort at any given time.

The Minister duly established this Board under the chairmanship of the Director of National Selective Service (Mr. A. MacNamara), with the President of the Universities Conference (Dr. Sidney Smith) as vice-chairman, and the Director of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel (Mr. H. W. Lea) as secretary. This Board met on January 6, 1944, and its recommendations have been incorporated in Interpretative Letter No. 7, dated February 10, from the Director of National Selective Service to the Chairmen of the Regional Mobilization Boards, of which a copy has been received by the University.

The letter makes no reference to women students. Male students subject to call by the Mobilization Board may, as before, continue until graduation courses in medicine, dentistry, engineering, agriculture, and honors courses (or courses in preparation for honors courses) in mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and geology. To the foregoing have now been added pharmacy, education, and commerce.

Male students omitted from this classification include all law students, and students in arts and science not taking, or preparing to take, the honors courses specified above. The regulations state, however, that a student in this group will be regarded as pursuing a course essential to the national interest if the final examinations for the session 1943-44 place him in the upper half of all the students enrolled in the same academic year of his course. It is presumed, though the regulations are not explicit on the point, that once students are classified as "essential" by the foregoing process they will have the right to pursue their courses until graduation. The regulations do state that new students enrolling in these restricted courses in 1944-45 are to be sifted in the same way at the end of that session.

The following numbers of male students were enrolled this session in the groups subject to arbitrary reduction in the spring:

	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year
Pre-medical	34	30	—
Pre-dental	11	—	—
Other Arts and Science	30	25	2
Law	4	3	—

The figure for 3rd Year Arts and Science includes only honors students going on to a fourth year. Students expecting to graduate this spring will not be affected by the new ruling.

Of the members shown in the foregoing table, the following have already withdrawn, either voluntarily or upon report to the Mobilization Board:

	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year
Pre-medical	7	2	—
Pre-dental	2	—	—
Other Arts and Science	10	3	—
Law	—	—	—

The numbers to be reported in the spring will apparently be about half those given in the first table, less the numbers in the second table, since the regulation classes as "essential" half of all the students enrolled this session in a given course and year. The phrase "about half" is used, as the exact number may be modified by the relative distribution of men and women in the upper and lower halves of a class.

As the effect in some cases would be to reduce the members below the point at which satisfactory teaching is possible, the University of Alberta intends to press for a reasonable floor under each course and year, with the further proviso that the numbers of pre-medical and pre-dental students should not be reduced arbitrarily below the quotas of these schools. The University is also proposing that second year students be treated less drastically, since they have already been through a sifting process in their first year.

The general regulation with regard to all male students doing satisfactory academic work and fulfilling military training requirements is unchanged. However, students reported to the Mobilization Board and rejected for military service may, with the permission of the local National Selective Service officer, apply to the University for readmission.

The new regulations must be regarded as a compromise between two mutually exclusive national needs, that for educated personnel at a later date and that for additions to the manpower pool today. They will work a temporary hardship on some students who are real university timber and are nevertheless prevented from continuing their courses. Those who enter the armed forces at the end of the session will earn the right to return to the University after the war with financial assistance from the Dominion Government. It is earnestly hoped that students may not yield to discouragement at the prospective disruption of their plans, but make the most of their present opportunity. A university year completed now will see them that much farther ahead after the war.

ROBERT NEWTON.

February 17, 1944.

### Editorial

Liberal education cannot remain for any great length of time as part of the curriculum of the University of Alberta if we continue to so deliberately discourage students from taking Arts courses. In the latest regulations Arts and Law courses are not on the preferred lists. Students enrolled in these faculties bear the brunt of the attack by the War Service Board, the Government of Canada and by the University Boards on war-time University students. These courses are the useless courses as contrasted with vocational training, and consequently we are tending to raise a generation of technicians rather than a generation trained to be citizens. President R. H. Hutchins of the University of Chicago said in a recent address: "If we raise a generation of technicians, however skilled, we shall no more be capable of governing ourselves than the Nazis intended the Germans to be. German technology has been and continues to be under fascism, the wonder of the world. Technical skill is useful and important, but it is not enough to enable a man or woman to be a citizen rather than a subject."

We would like to make clear now that we have no quarrel with the science courses as such—we agree that they are important, very important for the winning of the war and for the maintenance of peace after the war—but we do take our stand definitely against any action, government or otherwise, that tends to list as unimportant and that tends to cause the withdrawal of courses which aim to prepare future citizens to think clearly and independently on the vital issues of life. We do oppose any action which tends to encourage the growth of a materialistic philosophy to the downfall and exclusion of the humanities. In a talk given in 1942, President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie University had this to say: "Some have held indeed that the spirit of a nation or a race grows fatigued; that Shakespeare and Milton are not followed by men of their own stature, and that a people is happy if the next generation lets poetry lie fallow, while a Royal Society plants the seeds of science. Such an analysis seems to me to leave too many things out of account. Among other things, it leaves out of account the schools and universities of England and Scotland. These schools and universities were almost entirely devoted to 'liberal' education. Schools and universities may have been too much the preserve of the well-to-do, but it was through them, after all, that the English Bible became the book of the people. And while they and their influence lasted, the field of poetry was not lying fallow, nor the field of philosophy, nor the field of mathematics and astronomy, nor the field of law. Not least, they were the nurseries of parliamentarians. Schools and universities are, in the nature of things, a conserving force. For, schools and universities which do not confine themselves to professions and techniques, are concerned chiefly with the nature and dignity of man. Conservative, yes; for they teach and learn first principles, and the use of the processes of reason. So at least it has been over long periods in France, and England, and Scotland. Such schools and colleges are the surest bulwark of Freedom."

We have been assured that the number of students affected are few in number. As if that was the thing that mattered! The Christmas exam regulations were strict enough to eliminate any slackers that might have been hiding in the University, and at that time Col. Warren prophesied that no more than fifteen men would be required to leave since entrance requirements were severe and since in the upper classes the weaker students had already been withdrawn. Unfortunately, he was wrong. But now this new move. Just what are the authorities trying to do? It is too easy and not conclusive enough to say that these students are going to swell the manpower pool. There are too many obvious answers to such a statement. It can't be said that our students here are not conscientious and are wasting their time. There must be another reason. Surely it is not that the authorities are so short-sighted that they are not looking beyond the immediate problem. Why, then, are we holding post-war reconstruction conferences? There are too many questions to be answered before the students can swallow this latest movement as an innocent gesture. If these courses are useless, why not stop them entirely and do it in an honest manner? Why encourage a student to come to University at one moment, filling him with glorious phrases about playing a role in the post-war period, about being better able to aid at the present time, about Canada needing men who are thinking men and who live above the fog, if at the next moment they are going to be ousted from the courses they choose to follow?

Because we believe we protest. We must protest. If the Arts courses and Law courses are to be slowly but surely strangled, what will replace them?

Perhaps we may take a measure of consolation in the hope that the suppression of the humanities will cease with the war. We hope so. Meanwhile, we protest that a Liberal Arts course is dying out.

"Cry havoc, and let slip the dogs of war!"

### Russian Music At Music Club, Mar. 5

The final program in the Musical Club's series of music of the nations will take place Sunday evening, Mar. 5th, at 9 p.m., in Convocation Hall. It will feature works by Russian composers as interpreted by a group of well-known Edmonton artists, including Nelda Faulkner, Naomi Wershof, Lucille Cate, Frances Kitchen, Prof. Nichols, Egon Crapentin, and Mary Drummond Hallen. Mr. Crapentin and Mrs. Hallen have kindly consented to make this second

appearance on the club's programs for this year in response to popular request.

A slate of officers for 1944-45 will be presented at the meeting, so it is hoped that as many as possible of the club's members will be in attendance. Remember the date: Mar. 5th.

**LOST**  
Blue-green Biltmore Hat, size 6½, from the Men's Common Room.

**FOUND**  
Grey-blue McGuire's Hat, size 7½, in Men's Common Room.

**QUERY**  
Who took my hat? Yours is in Gateway Office.

### HEADS MAGAZINE DRIVE



WILF COTTER

Chairman of the Magazine Drive which is being held on the campus, with the Dental Undergraduate Society running the show. Cotter announces that in the first two days of the drive almost 1,000 magazines were brought by students. The drive is continuing, and it is hoped that more students will respond to the appeal for old and new magazines.

### Magazine Drive In Full Swing; 1,000 in 2 Days

First two days of D.U.S. magazine drive sees 1,000 magazines collected for the forces. But this is no cause for relaxing our efforts; we must make the daily total bigger and better as the campaign continues.

Much of the success so far has been due to the student spirit in response to our loud-speaker, ably handled by Bob Blaquiere. Bob has been on deck these last few days blasting across the campus about the need for magazines, and he'll be there until the drive is over. Many have responded to Bob's pleas for magazines, but we need many more, so give, students—give.

We're off to a flying start, and with the campus clubs, fraternities and every student behind the drive as never before, there is no limit to the magazines we can collect. The forces need more relaxation—magazines equal relaxation—so give magazines.

Don't delay—bring those magazines today.

### Council to Provide For Minor Award

Notice has been given of a proposed amendment to the Point System Act of the Constitution to the following effect:

That students obtaining seventy-five points and being in their Senior year should receive an indication of merit in the form of a silver ring.

Applications for this award from students affected will be received by the Secretary of the Students' Union Office up until Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Students are referred to the Point System Act in the Constitution for information regarding points.

J. FORSTER.

### W.S.C.F. SUNDAY

This coming Sunday (tomorrow, in fact) various students of the University will be addressing many of the city's churches on the occasion of the World Student Christian day of prayer. On this particular day, members of the Federation all over the world, in belligerent countries on both sides, and non-belligerent countries alike, are demonstrating very practically the principle of "one world." At this particular moment in history that there is any such movement as the W. S. C. F., and that it is a student, Christian group of people is very significant.

The students speaking tomorrow will have something to say about what the Federation is doing, and what a world day of prayer implies. Overtown papers will have a more complete announcement of where the students will be, but here is the list we have at press-time:

Erskine United — Miss Frances Clarke, Mr. Cliff Harrison, Christ Church (Anglican) — Mr. Ernest Nix.  
Strathcona Baptist — Miss M. Sutherland, Miss Fran Holdom.  
Strathcona Presbyterian — Miss Dancy McCalla.

### New Regulations Approved By Univ. Advisory Board

Will Not Affect Preferred Courses

ED. NOTE: These regulations are reprinted from the Manitoban and are the original text as issued by the University Advisory Board. The way in which they are interpreted at the University of Alberta appears elsewhere on this page.

New regulations relating to the mobilization of University students have been issued by the Director of National Selective Service (Mr. Arthur MacNamara), President Smith has announced.

These regulations were recommended to the Minister of Labour, the Honourable Humphrey Mitchell, and the Director of National Selective Service by University Advisory Board, composed of six representatives of Canadian universities.

It is by way of implementing the statement of Sept. 15, 1943, by Mr. MacNamara, that the following regulations have been recommended and approved.

1. Any male student of the age of 18½ years or more, who is subject to call under the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations and who is enrolled in any of the following degree courses in any Canadian University or college, shall be considered to be pursuing a course contributing to the prosecution of the war or in National interest:

- Medicine,
- Dentistry,
- Engineering or Applied Science,
- Architecture,
- Agriculture,
- Pharmacy,
- Forestry,
- Education,
- Commerce,
- Veterinary Science,
- Specialized courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, or Geology, or in courses which enable students to prepare and qualify for specialized courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology or Geology.

2. Any male student of the age of 18½ years or more, who is subject to call under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations and is enrolled in any degree course not enumerated in paragraph 1 above, will be considered to be pursuing a course essential to the national interest provided that in the regular session of 1943-44 he is in the upper half of all the students enrolled in the same academic year of his course as determined by the final examinations for the season.

3. Any male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who enrolls in 1944 for the first time in any degree course not enumerated in paragraph 1 above, will be considered to be pursuing a course essential to the national interest provided that in the regular session of 1944-45 he is in the upper half of all the students enrolled in the same academic year of his course as determined by the final examinations for the session.

4. Any male student permitted under the above paragraphs to continue his course shall be reported to the appropriate mobilization authorities under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations if he fails to do satisfactory academic work or fails to comply with the requirements of military training.

5. Any male student who has been required to leave a university or college by reason of the application of paragraph 2, paragraph 3, or paragraph 4 above, and is subsequently rejected for military service by the Mobilization Board concerned may be permitted by a university or college to resume his course provided that he presents a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

6. No male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who is enrolled in a university or college for the regular session of 1943-44 and who is doing satisfactory academic work and complying with the requirements of military training, shall be called under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations until the end of the regular session of 1943-44.

7. No male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under The National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations who had been enrolled in a university or college and subsequently ceases to attend a university or college for a period of one academic year or more shall be re-admitted to a university or college without the consent of the Mobilization Board concerned.

President Smith stated that the most significant feature of the new regulations is to be found in the official recognition by the University Advisory Board and the Director of National Selective Service of the essential character, in terms of the national interest, of the work which able students are doing in the courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in the General Course, or Bachelor of Laws. A man of callable age who comes in the upper half of all the students enrolled in the same academic year of one of those courses shall have his call postponed and he will be required to continue his course until graduation provided that he does not fail thereafter to do satisfactory academic work or to comply with the requirements of military training.

President Smith also remarked that these new regulations are based on the principles of Selective Service for the benefit of the nation. They are not designed for the benefit of the universities or their male students. In complying with the regulations, Canadian universities are preparing—as no other institutions can prepare—trained men needed in the national effort.

Wesley United—Mr. Art Boorman. Also, Prof. E. J. Thompson will speak on the W.S.C.F. at Knox United, and don't forget the student service at Metropolitan United with Gerry Hutchinson and Hazel Moore.

### LOST ON 112th STREET

On Thursday night, a black leather wallet containing money and identification. Initials B.M.F. Will find please turn in to Gateway Office.







# Co-ed Parade

## SONNET

### On Coming Alone to the Mixer

When in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes  
You all alone bewep your outcast state,  
Don't trouble deaf heaven with your bootless cries,  
And sit at home alone and curse your fate,  
Wishing to be like her who does not mourn,  
Featured like her, like her with friends possessed.  
Desiring this girl's eyes, and that girl's form,  
With what you most enjoy contented least;  
Yet in these thoughts yourself almost despising,  
Happily think on him,—and then in state,  
Come to the Mixer, at start of dance arriving,  
From sullen earth, he sends to heaven's gate;  
McGurgle will sing, and he such sweetness brings  
That all the girls do answer and their echo rings.

## In Defence of Judy

By NANCY THOMPSON

I should like to reply to last week's "Are You Kidding, Judy?" I happen to know the Freshette who wrote "Judy Goes to Varsity."

In the first place, Mr. X, you will have realized that Judy is a fictitious character. The writer is not Judy. Whatever she wishes to say about Judy is her affair. It is not a matter of "opinion." We haven't any right to say that the author thinks or feels as Judy thinks or feels. Nor is it necessary for her to tell us whether she considers her imaginary character to be typical of Freshettes in general, or to be a genuinely individualized character. You, of course, may have your opinion about what a Freshette feels like on first coming to University, but you cannot say that you are right and the author of Judy is wrong. The manner in which you have expressed your "difference of opinion" seems to me to be thoughtless and unfeeling. Judy is not a real person, but the author is.

You have learned that our buildings are "architectural monstrosities." Have you not learned that it is possible to have an affection for these halls, in spite of their darkness and narrowness, because in them you have been happy? But, of course, you are morose, unshaven, hungry (poor lad), worried and suspicious. Evidently, you cannot answer for the professors, in saying that they get tired of helping people such as Judy.

Your sixth paragraph, Mr. So-and-So, seems to have nothing to do with the Judy article. You have gone off on a tangent, to rail against co-eds in general. We shall have to

### MR. SYDNEY BURNHAM VISITS CAMPUS I.V.C.F.

Tuesday afternoon in Arts 148, Mr. Sydney Burnham, F.R.G.S., of London, Eng., gave the first of a series of talks to be held each Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 to Mar. 2, commencing at 5 p.m.

Mr. Burnham is a forceful and interesting speaker, and has the knack of dramatizing the subject in hand in a most arresting manner. He has addressed large audiences all over Britain, in the East, New Zealand, Australia, and America. He is a graduate of the London University, where he took a combined electrical and civil engineering course.

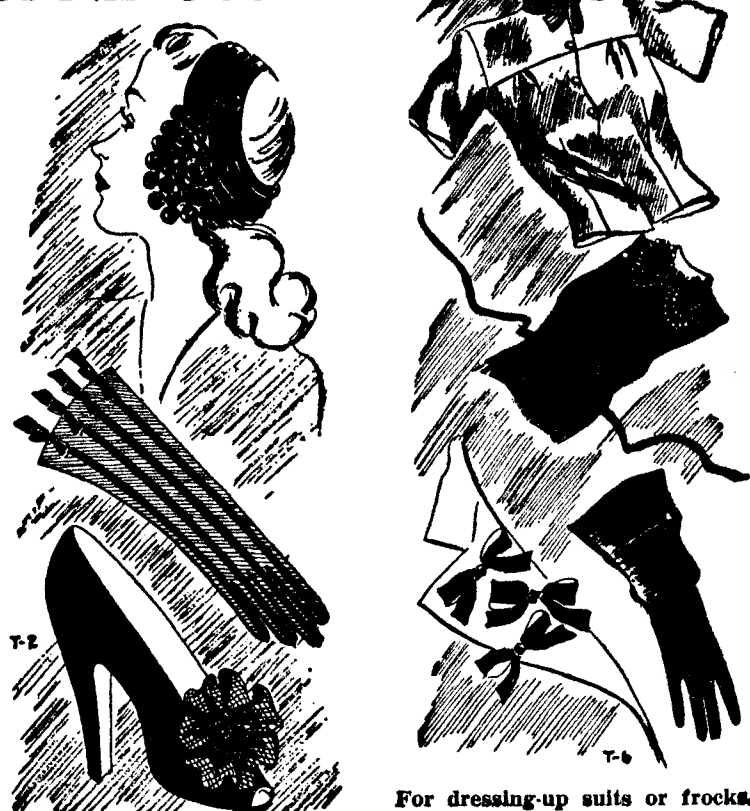
As a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, he has spent a great deal of time in the Old Land and the Middle East, and has been associated with some of the leading archaeologists of the day.

This remarkable preacher, lecturer and singer has just completed a tour across Canada and U.S.A., and everywhere his preaching and dealing with the tremendous issues of our day has brought help and consolation and peace to thousands. Here is a man who speaks authoritatively, because his every word is founded on the Word of God. He has a vital message you must not miss. An invitation to attend is extended to all students.

"Boy! Did ya see that beautiful end rung?"

"Oh, I don't think he's so handsome."—Lafayette Lyre.

## SPRINGTIME



For dressing-up suits or frocks.

## BERUFFLED AND BEAUTIFUL

Be ruffled, this spring. Be beautiful, this spring. A few frills, bows and cupid collars will smartly offset that blouse and skirt that are now doing wartime long wear. They add a touch of freshness, and a crispness that rivals the atmosphere of spring. And a new blouse itself, plus a few necessary accessories, such as plain, good quality gloves, a pair of well fitting oxfords, may be all one can afford for their new spring wardrobe. A little imagination goes a long way in economy.

## Fascinating People . . . Oscar Levant

By Shirley Diamond

Thousands of people would never recognize the name of Oscar Levant if it hadn't been for a hot summer day in 1938. Nobody was in town, and the producer of a New York radio program, "Information, Please!" needed a fourth performer. He remembered an amusing and musically inclined young man named Levant, and invited him to join. So, quite by accident, radio listeners became acquainted with the uncanny musical knowledge of a young man who has become a legend to his friends. S. N. Behrman, the dramatist, feelingly observes that if Levant did not exist, he could not be imagined.

Oscar came to New York in 1922 as a pianist and played everything from the accompaniment to a violin cadenza at a ladies' luncheon, to hot jazz tune in hideaways off Broadway. Since then he has become a composer of some note, having turned out string quartets, piano concertos, nocturnes, background music for films, and a handful of popular tunes.

The musical expert of "Information, Please!" is also one of the most irrepressibly impudent of Broadway's amazing list of characters. Oscar made his most memorable remark when asked why his first wife divorced him. "Incompatibility," he replied. "And besides, I think she hated me."

Oscar is not on the handsome side, comments a critic, but his physiognomy may explain the source of a great deal of his gibes. "When I first meet somebody," Oscar says, "I have to destroy that first impression."

His living habits merit attention, and in some respects they explain his character. After a round of New York night spots that begins regularly at Lindy's Broadway restaurant, patronized by music and theatre crowds, and includes the Stork Club, rendezvous of cafe society, Oscar retires regularly at 5 a.m. He does not drink, but relies on his own acidulous comments for stimulation. In order to get to sleep at that queer bedtime, he resorts to sleeping tablets. Arising next mid-afternoon, he is so befogged by the sleeping tablets that he starts his incessant chain cigarette smoking and coffee drinking. It is said that rarely does a day go by that doesn't see Oscar imbibe from 20 to 30 cups. Trying to go asleep again after that intake, he must resort to sleeping tablets. This routine, explains Oscar, is a regular one, for he likes to lead a regular life.

### THE CANTEN MIXER

Have you been dated for the Mixer yet? You haven't? Well, don't worry. You don't need some smirking little squirt to take you this time. Come alone. Don't tell anybody, but there is a hushed rumor going around that Freddie may be there. Come alone and swoon in comfort.

### KEEP THE BOYS HAPPY—BRING MORE MAGAZINES!

FASHION DRESS SHOP  
Fashion Firsts are First  
at  
THE FASHION  
10146 Jasper Avenue

## VOX STUDENTI

. . . by YEHUDI

Yehudi tore himself away from the interesting magazine in the boxes long enough to do his weekly duty by the students. There's only one thing wrong with these magazines—no Varga girls in the well-thumbed Esquires. Is that being kind to the armed forces? And while on the subject, Yehudi wants to say that anyone who hasn't a paper girl of his own, may have a look behind the door of The Gateway office. But hands off! Thanks for the tip about where to find a calendar, Miss Winspear. At the moment the February girl—a smooth chick—is my wall flower.

Thanks for the Valentine signed "Susie." Will meet you outside the Library as you wish, at 9 a.m., Monday, February 21. Please wear a large green orchid so that I will know who you are. Myself, I will wear my usual intelligent expression.

A rabbit named Mike, who is a close friend of my brother's, told me the following short story:

There was a lady who went to her frigidaire one day and opened the door. To her amazement she found a little rabbit sitting there (a close friend of Mike's).

She said: "What are you doing here?"

Mike's friend replied: "This is a Westinghouse, isn't it?"

She said: "Yes, why?"

The rabbit replied: "Well, I'm just westing."

Yehudi is planning an anti-hands-holding campaign. All those with guilty consciences, please note. Holding hands will be tolerated only in dark places (such as physics labs). Please refrain from twining digits in halls, on the street (in broad daylight), and especially during lectures! Oh, well, after all, as Dr. Cantor says, "Love is gland!"

Yehudi was walking home from Little Tuck on Valentine's Day when he saw a mob of women surrounding one little man. Your old friend was just going to rush to the rescue, when someone shouted out that it was merely the House Ecceers taking Dr. Walker to Tuck. Yehudi went home feeling sorry for Chemistry professors.

When Yehudi was wandering around the University last week he saw a well-known figure totting a large bottle of chloroform. Asked why, he replied shyly, "Well, I've tried candy, and I've tried flowers . . ."

Yehudi came across the following poem expressing his opinion on love:

"One reason for my single bliss,  
After thought, I find is this:  
Each girl I've had a liking for  
I've soon deduced was either/or  
Too fat/too thin, too meek/too bold,  
Too fat/too thin, too meek/too old.  
Too tall/too short, too young/too old.  
The other reason is that she  
Has found the same thing wrong with me."

But other people seem to have more luck. F. instance, Don Harvey and Mary Soper are looking lovingly at each other. And in the Art's Rotunda, Yehudi saw that lucky Gordon Weir surrounded by Ann Miller and Doris Kerr.

Here's a thought for all the tired people that will be around next week:

"The Junior is a memory,  
The Senior's come and gone,  
And so we start life over—  
Overtired, overfed, OVERDRAWN!"

S'all fer now.

## Alberta Alumni Council Approves New Constitution

Members of the Council of the University of Alberta Alumni Association gathered at the University on Saturday, Feb. 12, for their annual meeting. In the absence of the president, Dr. G. B. Sanford, and the vice-president, Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, K.C., M.L.A., the meeting was presided over by Mr. G. B. Taylor. Others present were: Miss Marian Gimby of Edmonton, Messrs. L. D. Alexander and K. B. McDermid of Calgary, Dr. Kenneth Argue, Mr. W. E. Bowser, Mr. L. Y. Cairns, K.C., Mr. S. O. Hillerud, and Dr. W. Swift, all of Edmonton, together with Mr. George Bryan, K.C., president of the Edmonton Branch, and Dr. H. E. Revlinson, president of the Medical Alumni Association.

The Council heard with interest that the Calgary Branch was now on a firm basis following reorganization in the spring of 1943 at a meeting which had been addressed by Dr. Robert Newton and Professor Salter. In the autumn, the alumni groups in Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Calgary had been visited by Dean Malcolm M. MacIntyre of the Faculty of Law. For the Edmonton Branch, Mr. Bryan reported that, as a result of a membership drive, this group had been able to share with the Students' Union in sending about 100,000 cigarettes to University men and women overseas, including prisoners of war. This statement met with the warm approval of the Council. The chairman described efforts made by the executive to form local committees throughout the province, and referred to the immediate response by groups of alumni at Brooks and Two Hills.

In spite of many calls on their purses, and their time, Alberta alumni were willing to shoulder added responsibilities in order to further the interests of their Alma Mater. It was agreed that this scheme should be expanded to the greatest extent possible.

To increase the usefulness of the Association, the Council considered and approved a new constitution. The main changes involved reorganization of the Council to provide on its representation of the student body, through the presidents of the Students' Union and the Senior class; all branches and local committees; faculty alumni groups; and of graduates in zones in the province outside the jurisdiction of such groups. A new clause enabled non-graduate diploma holders in Education, Pharmacy and Nursing to apply for membership in the association.

It was agreed unanimously that the Chancellor of the University, Mr. Justice Ford, be asked to act as Honorary President of the association. Executive members were appointed as follows: Vice-president, Mr. Macdonald; secretary, Mr. Taylor; treasurer, Mr. Bowser; executive member, Miss Gimby.

Following the morning session, the members of Council were luncheon guests of the University. The President of the University, Dr. Robert Newton, welcomed the delegates, and described changes and improvements

## Co-eds Learn Successful Home Economist Must Like People

The House Ec. Club's February guest speaker was Miss Dorothy Stander, Miss Stander is nutritionist for the Metcalfe-Hamilton-Kansas City Bridge Co., which has approximately 65 camps along the Alaska Highway. It is Miss Stander's job to see that the hundreds of people employed by this company are supplied with their quota of vitamins and the rest—all in their proper proportions. It has been her problem to decide how to use up food that has been frozen in transit, to thin, cooks "how to save the vitamins," to discover where there is wastage and why, to introduce new foods in camps, and to visit camps to see wherein the trouble lies.

Miss Stander's first impressions of camp life along the highway were revealed—the land of plenty, where rationing of food is something that belongs down south, where people are hungry and don't pretend to be otherwise, where food is discussed after every meal, and where people mention food in every letter home. Incidentally, the writer saw a movie of what happened in Dawson Creek before the "law set in." 'Twas before accommodations were made for

the invading employees and eatin' was done in shifts, and it was cold outside. Employees crowded around the old dining hall; when the gong was struck all hurried in together. Rather than walk down the stairs that led into the dining hall, men would jump directly on to the floor—one man was actually killed this way.

Miss Stander gave us a very thorough survey of the various fields into which a graduate home economist may enter. There is a place for every personality. In fact, the course and opportunities that follow give each girl a chance to develop her abilities. To be a success, a home economist must like people; she must be sincere and unselfish, generous and tactful.

Miss Stander's talk was very much appreciated. In our eyes she is definitely a success. There's no getting away from the fact that all successful home economists possess a warmth that is unique and genuine.

## Famous Magician at Arena on Wednesday

A new and altogether different treat is in store for people of this area on Wednesday, Feb. 23rd, at 8:30 p.m. Michaluk, world famous Polish magician, and his company, appear at the Arena.

The mysterious Michaluk and company will present a two and a half hour show of thrills featuring feats of magic that are new and different. Wounded during the siege of Warsaw, the city of his birth, he was taken prisoner by the Nazis and was in a German prison and a concentration camp for six weeks, from which he escaped. Prior to the war he was a leading artist in many parts of Europe, and at one time gave a command performance before His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, in Rome. He has also appeared in Paris, Brussels, Athens, Budapest, Warsaw, Shanghai, London, Glasgow and the West Indies.

which had been made on the campus. The Chancellor of the University, Mr. Justice Ford, spoke briefly. Mr. Alexander responded on behalf of the Council.

G. B. TAYLOR,  
Sec. of the Association.

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# Features

## What's Wrong with the GATEWAY?

What's wrong with The Gateway:

1. Too much feminine and infantile gush supposedly humor. Let's have the female touch, but keep it from becoming Sinatified.
2. How about a cartoon every week.
3. Suggest the paper not be afraid of lampooning students and faculty. Sermons not read by students, unless heralded by headline.
4. More news pictures of news around the "U". Especially sports.
5. Articles giving student opinion on events overtown. Erase that public opinion of the horn-rimmed and cloistered student.

JIM SPILLIOS.

It is very flattering to have the Features Editor of The Gateway ask me to offer a few lines of "Constructive Criticism" on their publication.

At the present stage of the game, I think the most constructive procedure they could adopt would be to hire some modern Pied Piper (Frank Sinatra for instance) and lure their entire ensemble over an appropriate portion of the High Level Bridge.

However, there are other alternatives (unfortunately). If The Gateway were to model itself after that dynamic little publication "The Orphan," it could do no better. The light type of articles, straight to the point editorials, ample and personal news coverage, along with the friendly personality of the whole paper, endear it to all its readers. The staff of "The Orphan" are to be congratulated on their efforts to keep the torch of journalism aflame on this campus. (How am I doing, Jamison?).

Seriously, I'm sorry, gentlemen, you've asked for constructive criticism, and under present conditions I'm in no position to offer any. The University student today seems to be carrying a chip on his shoulder, and at the mere drop of a hat he is on the warpath. The offering of any criticism would only leave one open to enmity and "blasts" from all corners, and I, at least, would like to spend my last few hours here in peace.

The only suggestion I would offer is that the efforts of those few who are trying, at least, to do their job here (Council, Gateway and all) do not go unappreciated by the student body.

HARRY HOLE.

Before I make any suggestion, I want to say that I think we have had an exceptionally good Gateway this year. Although there have been various individual articles and features that I have not cared for, the Editor and his staff are to be complimented, for the paper on the whole has carried an interesting news coverage and a varied series of articles.

Assuming that there are no practical difficulties involved, would it not be a good idea to publish The Gateway on Wednesday of every week? Most campus activities appear to take place on the week-end. If the paper came out Wednesday, perhaps it would be possible to write up the events of the previous week-end before they became old news, and those of the coming week-end that they may receive due publicity before they take place.

BOB BLACK,

'42-'43 Secretary of Students' Union.

Casserole is back in The Gateway, and that is as it should be. But unless you find it handy for filling vacant corners, I suggest that it be put under one heading. There is another much-read bit of The Gateway, namely, the theatre directory. But it would be much handier if it covered a few more of the theatres. Lastly, I feel that The Gateway can stand a reducing diet for the duration. In view of the drastic cuts that have been made in most of the leading newspapers, I do not believe The Gateway should have a middle leaf except on very rare occasions.

C. W. L.

Well, that may be tougher to do than beating Saskatchewan in basketball. Anyway, I'd like to see at least half a page devoted to good philosophy and poetry. That's out of my line (Dentistry), I know, but I think if properly selected it would be a slight improvement.

Then for the Sports Section. A few action shots of games—Interac hockey and basketball, wrestling, etc., and a weekly resume of what the various athletic clubs are doing—have played or will be playing.

Otherwise, I think our paper is quite sound (even without Casserole). Mr. Larue merits a pat on the back.

SAMMIE SHECKTER.

## THE WAILING WALL

by

zadoc

We had always thought that the idea of a university is to provide a place and facilities for serious-minded persons who wish to increase their knowledge to do so. Whatever their interests may have been when they arrived at the centre of "higher learning," there they met men wiser than they, and other students with whom they lived and learned, and these influences, together with the matter which they undertook to learn, combined to produce, finally, an educated man. These materially unproductive years in the person's life were supposed to be very valuable to him and to the community at large in many ways, tangible and intangible. Indeed, the community supported the universities financially. Most of the men and women came to the universities with a serious purpose in view.

But now it appears that in order to preserve the life of the community we must sacrifice the idea on which the society is based: Freedom of thought, freedom of speech, pursuit of the finer arts of living, almost, freedom of choice. Apparently, the end justifies the means. But, of course, this must never be admitted openly. The freedoms are what we are fighting for! Thus, "Keep the torch of the Arts alive until after the war." Having paid lip-service to the deities (in case they should happen to be important), we are free to enforce our idea of what is right on whom we may.

This is the root of our conflict—to maintain the nominal form of democracy, and at the same time enforce another, more rugged principle. So, while loudly proclaiming that the universities are "important

to the life of the nation," that "we will need trained men after the war," and that "we need trained men now," we devise a training system that looks about as much like that of a true university as like life in an anti-hill, and keep it strictly sub voce. It nevertheless becomes increasingly clear that what we are interested in is not an informed, active, educated body of citizens who are able, because they are informed to take an active, intelligent place in the life of the nation, but rather, a Spartan economy in which men are selected to perform a function for which we train them.

Aha, another malcontent, you say! We are a malcontent, and admit it freely. We are not mal-adjusted, however, unless being profoundly ashamed by some widely-held opinions and movements approved by the many, is being mal-adjusted. We are sorry that when this country has a policy it is afraid to announce it; that when it wants a technical school it calls it a "university" to hide behind tradition and mistaken belief. We are sorry that the universities accept (or at least do not protest against) compromising restrictions on their very function. We are sorry that students come in good faith to an institution they had thought to represent the highest and best in the nation's thought, only to discover equivocation and something less than honesty in return for their good faith.

"They say" that registration in all years will be cut in half next fall.

## Basic Training Centre

Since High School may be regarded as a "basic training centre," which should fit the student for the more advanced and specialized training of university, it stands to reason that the student will do better in university if he receives such training in high school as will (1) help in his choice as to training, and (2) fit him to do work which is of university standard.

As to (1), I believe that the present course in vocational guidance is too limited in scope to be effective, and should receive greater stress in high schools. Since only two days per week are devoted to this subject, the amount of material covered is also limited, and the student receives enough training and information to make him wonder, but not enough to give any real assistance in choosing his job. Fortunately, or unfortunately, some students have already chosen their vocation when they enter high school, but many go through school without having made any attempt to solve the problem of life work, and when confronted with it after leaving school, tend to drift into the nearest trade or profession available, without some real knowledge of the nature of the work involved, or the qualifications necessary. I believe that greater stress on vocational guidance in high school would help the student to pick the university course for which he is best suited, thus benefiting both the community and the individual.

With regard to (2), there has been some discussion as to the value of Latin for high school students. It has been called a "dead" language. However, even after merely scraping the surface of the subject, I am convinced that it is extremely alive. It enters into our language and life everywhere. Besides, for something that's dead, Latin puts up quite a struggle. Ask any aspiring Latin student. Dr. Hardy, in The Gateway of Feb. 4th, showed how much Latin helps one in doing work

## Tri-Delt Girls Sponsor Dance In Aid of I.S.S.

Varsity Canteen Mixer

It's new, it's different, it's the Canteen Mixer. On Feb. 26 the Varsity Canteen Mixer will be held at U. of A. All the proceeds from the mixer will go to I.S.S. Already this year you have generously contributed to the society. We are asking you to do so once more, and in return for your money we are offering you the Canteen Mixer. It's fun. All you need to do is buy a ticket and come. Come alone, come with boys, come with girls, but be sure to come. To make it a real success, every student must buy a ticket.

The I.S.S. is doing a wonderful job of helping students less fortunate than us. To continue their work every student on every campus must get behind every drive. That means you! Buy a ticket to the mixer and be sure to come. The evening will be high-lighted by dancing, superb entertainment by your favorite singing stars, and especially good eats. What more could you wish for?

Remember—keep the 26th open for the Varsity Canteen Mixer. "Really, I can't play golf," the sweet young thing said. "I don't even know how to hold the caddy." —Drexler.

## proclamation

### A Challenge By the Engineers

BEER YE! BEER YE! BEER YE!

WHEREAS the general idea on this campus seems to be the raising of shekels for the I.S.S., and

WHEREAS there ain't no Engineer who is going to take a back seat to no one, and

WHEREAS we still "Don't give a damn for any damn man":

THEREFORE let it be known that Alberta's Honored collection of Slide Rule Pushers, better known as the Engineering Students' Society, do hereby challenge any other faculty to try and scrape together as many chips as they do; and

FURTHERMORE, the loser (or losers) are to chip in an extra twenty-five simoleons in the pot to be credited to the score of the winner, and

FURTHER, all and sundry faculties of this here University who accept this challenge are to so declare it, and

WHAT'S MORE, you'll have a job on your hands.

SIGNED, sealed, published and delivered this 18th day of February, A.D. 1944, by the Engineering Students' Society of the University of Alberta.

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## New Regulations

ED. NOTE: The following is an Editorial taken from The Manitoban, the official student publication of the University of Manitoba. We print it because we believe it will be of interest to our readers, particularly those who are affected by the new regulations.

The interpretation given by President Smith of the position of the faculties not listed as essential in the new regulations is encouraging to those enrolled in a general Arts and Science course and in Law School, but it does not clear up some rather puzzling aspects of these Selective Service decisions. If those courses not in the list can be regarded as essential with respect to students in the upper brackets, and if, as we certainly hope will be the case, some sort of academic standards will be applied to the courses listed as essential, then where does the point of difference lie? Regardless of what course a student is enrolled in, there should be applied to his record the obvious question, is he making good use of his time at this public institution? One can see that in the case of a faculty such as Medicine or Engineering a student not in the "upper bracket" may be allowed to continue for the simple reason that there is a demand for his particular kind of skill in the war effort. But when a faculty such as Commerce is classified as essential and assumedly given privileges not accorded to Arts or to a certain part of Science, then we think that the regulations are unfair. A graduate in the general Commerce Course is certainly no more to be classified as technical personnel than a graduate in the non-"specialized" courses in Science. And the fact that a Course whose essence is the preparation of a student for general business life is classified as necessary to the war effort while the Arts Course with its far broader application to the needs of society and the individual is ignored, casts a rather dubious light on the scale of educational values held by the Dominion Government. In a very immediate sense, students who are specializing in Economics and History are necessary to the efficient administration of the war effort and in the reconstruction period both here and in Europe. Canada should be prepared to take a full share in whatever type of Allied Military Government is required in liberated Europe, and the men to represent us should not all be taken from the ranks of aging officers in the Permanent Army.

The provision with regard to those in the upper bracket allows a large part of such students to continue to their final year, but at the same time, the lower half of all students in all years in Arts are to be forced to leave unless they are not liable for military service. If enforced strictly in that manner, then there will be unavoidable injustices in classes with a high general average. Students who conform to the general average of the class may still be in the lower half in a straight, numerical division. To that extent there is discrimination against Arts, certain parts of Science and Law. One can hardly criticize the efforts made by University heads to preserve the liberal arts. They have got very substantial concessions from the government in that regard. But the very fact that they had to make recommendations embodying a system with such discrimination, and that the government has issued the regulations in this form indicate the particular set of values guiding those responsible for Selective Service.

Our suggestions for a better system would be based on the designation of the University as a whole as essential, with tightened academic standards preventing any wastage of time and providing, to a certain extent, needed manpower. In peace and in war the University fills a very definite social need. Why then attempt in a period of national emergency to define which courses are more nearly applicable to war needs, when the decisions embody such unsound interpretations? A nation at war cannot afford waste of time and therefore poor students should be eliminated. But general Arts and Science students are not wasting their time if they keep up to a required standard. And the other faculties should be given to easier treatment.

your university. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. EAGLESON,  
Sec.-Treasurer.

A skull one half an inch thick was unearthed in Montana recently and sent on to Washington without the formality of an election.—Grinnell Matheaser.

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## :: Churchillisms ::

The courses of instruction through which you are going are of the utmost value to those who will be charged with the responsibility of leading others in battle. If the troops have a good supply of thoroughly well-trained officers, then they get their tasks done with incomparably less loss of life. Therefore, the work you are doing here is of the highest possible consequence. I bid you all good fortune and success, and I earnestly trust that when you find yourselves alongside our soldiers and sailors, you will feel that we are your worthy brothers in arms.

And you shall know that we will never tire nor weaken. We shall march with you into every quarter of the globe to establish a reign of justice and law among men.

—Mr. Churchill's address in the Harvard College Yard to members of Military and Naval Forces in Training at Harvard University.

There is no less likely way of winning a war than to adhere pedantically to the maxim of "Safety First."

"We have not journeyed all this way across the centuries, across the oceans, across the mountains, across the prairies because we are made of sugar candy." (Referring to Canada.)

"Neither the length of the struggle nor any form of severity which it may assume will make us weary or will make us quit."

"When I warned them (the French) that Britain would fight on alone whatever they did, the generals told their Prime Minister and his divided cabinet, 'In three weeks England will have her neck wrung like a chicken.' Some chicken, some neck."

"The destiny of mankind is not decided by material computation."

"Do not let us speak of darker days; let us speak of sterner days. These are not dark days; these are great days—the greatest days our country has ever lived; and we must all thank God that we have been allowed, each of us according to our stations, to play a part in making these days memorable in the history of our race."

I am a child of the House of Commons. I was brought up in my father's house to believe in democracy. "Trust the people"—that was his message. I used to see him cheered at meetings and in the streets by crowds of working men who were back in those aristocratic Victorian days when, as Disraeli said, the world was for the few, and for the very few. Therefore I have been in full harmony all my life with the tides which have flowed on both sides of the Atlantic against privilege and monopoly, and I have steered confidently towards the Gettysburg ideal of "government of the people, by the people, for the people." I owe my advancement entirely to the House of Commons, whose servant I am. In my country, as in yours, public men are proud to be the servants of the State and would be ashamed to be its masters.

—Mr. Churchill Addresses Congress, "The Unrelenting Struggle."

This is a strange Christmas Eve. Almost the whole world is locked in deadly struggle, and, with the most terrible weapons which science can devise, the nations advance upon each other. It would be for us this Christmastide if we were not sure that no greed for the land or wealth of any other people, no vulgar ambition, no morbid lust for material gain at the expense of others, had led us to the field. Here, in the midst of war, raging and roaring over all the lands and seas, creeping nearer to our hearts and homes, here amid all the tumult, we have tonight the peace of the spirit in each cottage home and in every generous heart. Therefore we may cast aside for this night at least the cares and dangers which beset us, and make for the children an evening of happiness in a world of storm. Here, then, for one night only, each home throughout the English-speaking world should be a brightly-lighted island of happiness and peace.

Let the children have their night of fun and laughter. Let the gifts of Father Christmas delight their play. Let us grown-ups share to the full in their unstinted pleasure before we turn again to the stern task and the formidable years that lie before us, resolved that, by our sacrifice and daring, these same children shall not be robbed of their inheritance or denied their right to live in a free and decent world.

And so, in God's mercy, a happy Christmas to you all.

—Mr. Churchill broadcasts from the White House Christmas Tree.

Thus we may, without exposing ourselves to any charge of complacency, without in the slightest degree relaxing the intensity of our war effort, give thanks to Almighty God for the many wonders which have been wrought in so brief a space of time, and we may derive fresh confidence from all that has happened and bend ourselves to our task with all the force that is in our souls and with every drop of blood that is in our bodies.

—Churchill at the Mansion House, London.

If we can stand up to him, all Europe may be free and the life of the world may move forward into broad, sunlit uplands. But if we fail, then the whole world, including the United States, including all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new Dark Age made more sinister, and perhaps more protracted, by the lights of perverted science. Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, "This was their finest hour."

—Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

Let us then address ourselves to our task, not in any way underestimating its tremendous difficulties and perils, but in good heart and sober confidence, resolved that, whatever the cost, whatever the suffering, we shall stand by one another, true and faithful comrades, and do our duty, God helping us, to the end.

—Mr. Churchill addresses the Senate and the House, Ottawa.

QUOTEUNQUOTE.

## Outdoor Club Executive Suggests House Dances Wrongly Organized

Editor The Gateway.

Dear Sirs,—Below is a copy of the letter sent to the Students' Council by the Executive of the Outdoor Club.

I should appreciate it if The Gateway would print it to allow the members of the club and others that may be interested to see what action I, as president of their club, have taken.

To the Council.

Dear Sirs,—In view of the fact that the Outdoor Club has pursued a policy of social activity as well as of sports, I believe that a few suggestions on the House Dance problem might be in order.

On Saturday, Feb. 12th, I stopped in at the House Dance after a few hours of studying to see if I could spot the trouble that must be the cause of the House Dance failures. I talked with those present and the persons in charge of the dance. I came to certain conclusions which I pass on to the Council now.

The organization of the House Dances is wrong. House dances are, I am told, for the facility of Varsity students and are supposed to be

mixers. As far as I can judge, the house dances endure the Varsity student all right, but only in one form—in couples. Those who are having a good time at the dances are those who have come as a small party. This, I suppose, is not a bad feature, but it is not the prime purpose of the House Dance.

How, then, can these be remedied? I recommend the following suggestions:

1. That the present form of House Dance tickets be abolished. I suggest burning. The programs are obviously meant to be filled out and used by a couple.

2. That an extensive advertising campaign be launched for each House Dance, and that the present posters be also burned or placed in the museum.

3. That by suitable means, committee or rotating club sponsorship, feature be arranged for each House Dance which makes it a Varsity party.

4. That the Co-ed Club be congratulated for the way they have handled the refreshments, and be encouraged to continue and be helped if they so desire.

5. That stage attendance be made a point of attraction. Here let me suggest that the ball be started rolling by setting the price of admission at 25c a person and 60c a couple.

6. Finally and primarily, that the House Dance be planned as a deficit and not a money-making institution on the Council's books. At the present time the A Card would cover this.

Having found The Gateway very co-operative in the past, I feel sure I may rely upon you this time.

Sincerely yours,  
M. W. CLARK,  
Pres., Outdoor Club.

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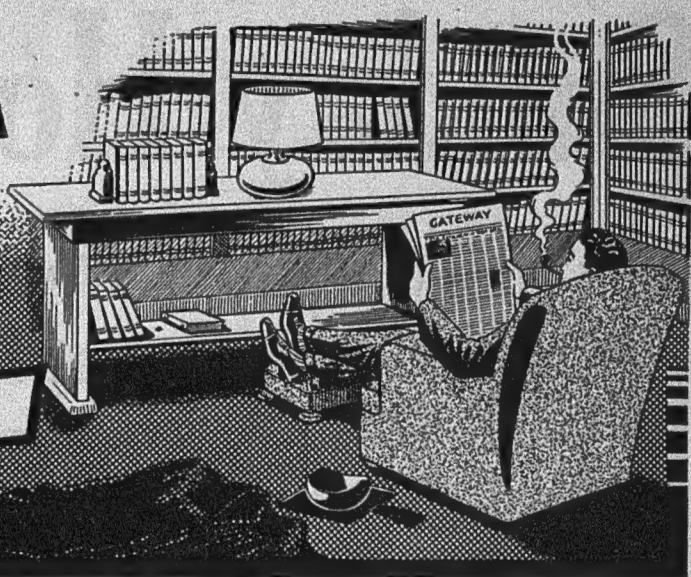
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# SPARE



## New Govt. Ruling Protested

### Council Unanimously Passes Motion For Mass Meeting

War Drive Contributions Indicated by Faculty Lists

Council meeting began promptly at 7:05 on Wednesday, Feb. 16. There were sixteen members present, and seven visitors. Mr. Amerongen was in the chair. The last item of business was very important, and caused a good deal of discussion. The item on the agenda read: "Protest re expulsion of lower fifty per cents." As a statement had come out in the overtown newspapers on Wednesday, everyone knew what was meant. Mr. Amerongen suggested that as long as there are a few of us

left to kick, we ought to kick. It was moved that we request President Newton to hold a mass meeting of the students to answer questions of students on the new regulations. The motion was carried unanimously.

Another important item of business concerned the raising of funds for the I.S.S. (The International Student Service). Hart Cantelon and Roy Davidson of the I.S.S. stated that the reason for devising the method of having those who do not wish to contribute go up to the Bursar's office to indicate same, was that it would be easier for the Bursar's office to handle the hundred or so students in this way, rather than 1,200 students saying they would contribute. It was brought out in Council that in taking the easy way out, we were not upholding the principle of democracy. A method was suggested whereby the ones who wished to contribute would be obliged to take a positive step. Everyone agreed on the worth of the object of this fund. It was moved that lists of students by faculties be prepared and that students should indicate their wishes on the list—whether or not they wanted \$1.25 deducted from caution money at the end of the term. Those who will not have any caution money left will, of course, not contribute, and those who have less than \$1.25 would have whatever amount was in their fund deducted, if they had indicated their willingness to contribute on the faculty lists. The motion was carried. The I.S.S. representatives were of the opinion that this method would reduce considerably the amount that might be raised, because of the inertia of students in making such a decision. It was thought that more campaigning might be done to make the drive as successful this way as the other.

Graduation is to be formal. Laverna Quinn, president of Waukeita, reported the decision of the Waukeita Society in this matter. A motion on this effect was put on record. The Council recognizes that they are responsible for what appears in The Orphan, as for any student publications. Color Night Chairman and Committee were chosen: Jack Jorgens as chairman, Ken Richardson, Roma Ballhorn and Hu Harries as committee. The date of Color Night is to be in the week of March 13th.

The names brought in for Executive A awards were as follows: Frank Murphy, Alan McDougall, Jack Jorgens, Bob Black, Bob Schrader, Gerry Amerongen, Gerry Larue. An amendment to the constitution was proposed, whereby an award would be given to students in their final year who have accumulated 75 points. The opinion of the Constitutional Enforcement Committee was to be asked regarding the giving of awards to students who earned such before Christmas, but did not return after Christmas. A letter from Malcolm Clark, president of Outdoor Club, was read, in which he made suggestions for reviving interest in House Dances. It was moved that Council sponsor the last House Dance of the year, arrangements to be under the chairmanship of Sheila MacRae. Mr. Wilf Cotter and the D.U.S. was commended for their fine work in conducting the magazine drive.

An Athletic Conference of Western Universities is proposed, to be held here or in Saskatchewan, was discussed. There has been no athletic conference since 1939-1940, the date of the last track meet between western universities. The Students' Union authorizes that we share in the expense of such a conference, sending three people to take part in the W.C.I.A.U.

The meeting broke up at 9:20.

#### Thought of the Week

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true."

I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have.

I must stand by anybody that stands right, stand by him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong."—Lincoln.

### Ags Enroll 88% In Blood Donor Drive; Dents, C.A.U.C. Tie

Dekes, Phi Deltis Sign 100%

The University Blood Donor campaign closed this week, and showed a total of 558 students willing to give blood to the Red Cross for use in the treatment of shock and haemorrhage in our wounded. This response shows that University students are willing to do their bit in whatever way may come to hand; that they appreciate the need for blood-serum for our forces overseas.

Percentage participation figures show the Aggies leading the way with an excellent 88%, closely trailed by the Doughty Dents with a fine 83%, and the Army Engineer Course with a commendable 82%.

Meds have signed up to the score of 63%, Theology to the tune of 57%, and the Engineers have enrolled 50% strong. Commerce, Arts and Science, Education and House Eec., Law and Pharmacy complete the roll-call. Results perhaps could have been a little better in the last half-dozen groups, but part of the reason may have been inadequate canvassing. The committee hopes that if there are those who feel that they had insufficient opportunity to sign a form that they will take the first chance to drop down to the Blood Clinic in MacDougall Church and give their blood.

The following, then, is a list of the various faculties and schools in order of their percentage participation:

Agriculture	88%
Dentistry	82%
Army Course	82%
Medicine	63%
Theology	57%
Applied Science	50%
Commerce	37%
Arts and Science	34%
Education	34%
Household Economics	33%
Law	25%
Pharmacy	20%

Among the fraternities on the campus, the Dekes and the Phi Deltis led the way with perfect scores of 100%, closely followed by the D.U.'s with 95%. D.G.'s and Phi Phi's piled up excellent 90% scores for the girls. Sigma Alpha Mu signed 85% strong, and Alpha Chi has 70% enrollment to its credit.

Further information will be published in The Gateway.

IAIN YOUNGER.

## Philosoph Essay Contest Announced For Feb. 24

Topics Chosen To Appeal to Any Faculty

The Philosophical Society Essay Competition, open to all undergraduates, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 24, in Arts 236, at 7 p.m. The time allowed for writing the essay is two hours. Those wishing to write the essay must leave their names, faculty and non de plume at the Registrar's office some time before 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24.

In the Essay Competition there will be a list of fifteen or twenty topics to choose from. Some will be suggested by the addresses given during the year to the Philosophical Society. These were:

Folk Lore and Local History—Robert E. Gard.

Di Boshaa: May the Lord Give You Health—Dr. Morley A. R. Young.

The English Gentleman: A Literary and Social Concept—Dr. Mary Winstead.

Chemical Production in War and its Social Implications—G. W. Govier and Dr. J. L. Morrison.

Man the Dominant: As a Botanist Sees Him—Dr. E. H. Moss.

In addition to subjects listed above, there will be a variety of subjects

### S.C.M. SECRETARY



GERRY HUTCHINSON

General Secretary of the Students' Christian Movement of Canada, who is on the campus this week. Mr. Hutchinson, a graduate of University of Alberta and St. Stephen's College, is well known here. During the session 1942-43 he was general secretary of Alberta S.C.M.'ers.

### Spring Song

As the flaming head of the sun god began to rise from rest beyond the horizon, misty in the morning (I mean the horizon), the lucid notes of reveille floated gently among the dewy tents. Immediately the eager Varsity army bustled to exciting duty. That is all but one. To him came the sergeant.

"Well," he yelled, "Didn't you hear the bugle?"

"Natchery."

"Well, what about it?"

"Don't you think he was rather flat on that top note?"

Plans for drawing the blood have had to be temporarily altered, since Red Cross officials have informed the committee that the Mobile Clinic has been delayed in transit somewhere between Toronto and Edmonton. If the Mobile Clinic arrives in time, it will be set up at the Infirmary to handle student donors, but until that time donors will be phoned a week in advance to go downtown to the Clinic in MacDougall Church on Monday or Tuesday mornings or Thursday evenings. Students are asked to go down the first time they are phoned in order that all donations may be made in good time before the finals.

This, then, closes the Blood Donor campaign at Alberta. The committee, consisting of Roma Ballhorn, Laverna Quinn, Sylvia Rowan, Barbara Strong and Iain Younger, chairman, wishes to thank the students, and particularly the various presidents, for their co-operation during the campaign. The blood given by the campus will give the Red Cross a substantial boost toward attaining their local objective.

Further information will be published in The Gateway.

## --: correspondence :--

### Comments

Dear Sir:

Finally, the drain-pipe of indifference being choked by the inanity of humanity, our congealing emotions gurgle from the gutter, and gush into The Gateway—articulate at last. We shall proceed to disinfest the well of misinformation with the antiseptic of sagacity; purify the puddle of prejudice with the chlorinated lime of impartiality.

The first honorable individual to whom our attention will be directed, the author of "Are You Kidding, Judy?" is gnawing at the bitter rind of satire with toothless gums. From an absolutely innocuous article in Gateway of Feb. 4, this writer twists his own conclusions, to paint an unpleasing and very unfair portrait of last week's authors. A sort of reptilian sneer runs through the whole article. There was nothing from "Judy" to provoke this. Though the author adds as an afterthought (P.S.) that no offense was meant, offense was certainly given not only to the authors, but to any decent reader. Why do you write articles like this?

Yehudi's poetry is beautiful and the rest of his column is good, for that type of writing, "You Student," however, shares with the Deacon's effusions this defect: being a gossip column it has only a limited appeal, to a limited number of people, of limited intelligence. (If the names of neither yourself nor your friends appear therein, it is about as interesting as a phone book.) Contrast such material to Miss Diamond's column in which she gives short biographies of "fascinating people" not necessarily known to us. Instead of vague personal allusions incomprehensible to the uninitiated, Miss Diamond gives clear-cut pictures enjoyable to anybody.

Apropos of our "Layman's Comment," we would like to point out that he not only has no axe to grind, but no grindstone.

We feel a trifle disappointed with the editorial. Having apologized for taking an unfair advantage of the Students' Council in offering his rebuttal last week, the Editor proceeds to take no advantage at all—and rebuts nothing.

We would remark to Mr. Spillios that the steed of impetuosity must be curbed by the rein of circumspection. In the matter of disputing the umpire's decision, we might quote from the New Testament with which Mr. Spillios is doubtless well acquainted: "It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks."

Support Asked For Dance, Feb. 26 Proceeds to I.S.S.

War Drives of Former Years Recalled

Come one, come all! Let's show The Gateway, the Council, the Faculty, that we have some of the old U. of A. spirit left. Remember former major war drives at this Varsity? Fun, weren't they? The campus buzzed with activity for several days—loud-speakers blared, tags and badges were doled out by enthusiastic (high pressure) salesmen, sometimes in costume, in return for quarters and dollar bills; ribbons were sold instead of corsages at formal, and the proceeds went to the war drive fund; campus groups vied with one another for salesmanship honors—remember?

Well, times have changed. Studies and other duties have become more pressing, until at time we feel like

beasts of burden. We're not complaining. We're mighty fortunate, and we know it—look at the tremendous difficulties under which students in other countries are carrying on—but let's for one evening have a return to those old days when U. of A. students got together, all together, and had fun.

Come in two's, come in one's, come in groups. But come!

To Con Hall on February 26, at 8.

Music will be by Norris Paey (what better could you ask?). Proceeds, of course, to the Major War Drive.

So come on, U. of A. We're counting on you, and we guarantee you an evening of fun.

Be loyal. Follow the regulations of the War-time Prices and Trade Board. It is striving to make a fair distribution and keep prices down. Buy only on coupons, and from licensed dealers.

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# Sunday Hockey Final Sees E.S.S. vs. M-D's

## First in Two-Out-of-Three Playoff Commences at 1:30

BOB BUCKLEY PROMISES ENGINEERS TO BE IN FINE SHAPE

Mackay Says Nothing Much Wrong With Med-Dents Either

It's to be Med-Dents against Engineers for the Interfaculty hockey league championship. This was decided last week-end when Coach Bruce Mackay's M-D gang closed out the schedule with a flourish by brushing off Arts-Ag-Com-Law, final score being 6-3. In suffering this loss, Colter's A-A-C-L saw their last hopes of a playoff berth fade into nothingness. At the same time it represented the eighth straight win for the Macmen, enabling them to complete the regular schedule without loss of a game.

Obviously, Med-Dents have had things pretty much their own way all season long. Neither Engineers or A-A-C-L have been able to seriously threaten at any time. The big three of Bruce Mackay, Barss Dimock and Paul Drouin have guaranteed the league leaders more than enough scoring punch, while the supporting cast, including such capable performers as netminder Ken Torrance, forwards Art Fraser, Harry Jones and others, has been adequate at all times.

The Engineers, managed by hustlin' Bob Buckley, promise to give the league-leaders plenty of trouble in the first of a two-out-of-three final, starting Sunday at 1:30. The new starting time for Sunday games should be noticed. The Engineers, led by Bill Dimock, Laurie, and Dutka, have made it tough for the opposition, and are no part of a pushover, Med-Dents or no.

Probable lineups will be: Engineers — Setters, Spence, McLean, Howard, Dunsmore, Dimock, Proctor, McGuffin, Ross, Dutka, Lerbekmo, Burton, Laurie.

Med-Dents — Torrance, Mackay, Miller, Barss Dimock, Jones, Fraser, Smith, Lappa, Walhovd, Drouin.

### FINAL STANDING

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Med-Dents	8	8	0	0	56	54	16
Engineers	8	2	5	1	31	50	5
A-A-C-L	8	1	6	1	28	41	3

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## Theatre Directory

EMPRESS—Friday, Sat., Mon., Laurel and Hardy in "The Dancing Masters," also "The Falcon and the Coed." Tues., Wed., Thurs., "The Iron Major," with Pat O'Brien, plus "Gildersleeve on Broadway."

STRAND—Friday, Sat., Mon., "Flight for Freedom," with Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray, also the Andrew Sisters in "How's About It." Tues., Wed., Thurs., Bing Crosby in "If I Had a Million," plus "Sin Town."

GARNEAU—Friday, Sat., Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines," Hon., Tues., Leslie Howard in "Spitfire." Wed., Thurs., Friday, Sat., "Stage Door Canteen."

PRINCESS—Mon., Tues., Wed., "So Proudly We Hail," with Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake, also "Ladies Day." Thurs., Friday, Sat., "Little Nelly Kelly," with Judy Garland, plus "Background to Danger," with George Raft and Brenda Marshall.

VARSCONA—Friday, "Once Upon a Honeymoon," plus "Affairs of Martha." Sat., Mon., Tues., "Across the Pacific," with Humphrey Bogart, plus "Mugs Town." Wed., Thurs., Friday, "Spawn of the North," with Dorothy Lamour and George Raft, also "This Time's for Keeps."

RIALTO—Friday, Sat., Mon., "The Spider Woman," with Basin Rathbone and Neigel Booth, plus the Andrew Sisters in "Always a Bridesmaid." Tues., Wed., Thurs., "The Kansan," with Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt, also "Dangerous Blond," Evelyn Keyes and Allan Joslyn.

## Huskies Return Home With Rigby Trophy

### Med-Dents Put Ouster on A-A-C-L

Mackay, Dimock Collect Five Points Each

A-A-C-L were right in the thick of things for much of the wind-up game, score being 3-3 with but five minutes remaining. Then, faced with the absolute necessity of turning in a win, Colter's Combines had to open up, and this proved fatal. Classy Barss Dimock, taking advantage of breakaways, speared a pair of passes from Bossman Mackay and another from Art Fraser to click for three quick goals, and personally assure the scuttling of the opposition.

It was a super-blitz, and A-A-C-L took the count.

Once again the Combines had proved unable to hold a lead. Jim Taylor counted a pair of goals and John Colter a singleton to send them into a 3-1 lead at one stage of the first period, but they couldn't hold on.

Mackay and Dimock had five points apiece for the winners, and these enabled them to finish one-two ahead of Paul Drouin in absentee for this embroglio in the scoring race.

Saludos, Coach Mackay, on the success of your club and your own personal attainments.

Lineups: Med-Dents — Torrance, Mackay,

Miller, B. Dimock, Jones, Fraser, Smith, Lappa, Walhovd. A-A-C-L—Ritchie, Colter, Quigley, O'Byrne, Taylor, Schrader, J. Fraser, Campbell, Berg, Dalsin.

Summary: 1st period — A-A-C-L, Taylor (Schrader), 1:16; M-D, Mackay (B. Dimock), 3:00; A-A-C-L, Taylor (Quigley, O'Byrne), 4:02; A-A-C-L, Colter, 17:00; M-D, Mackay (Jones), 19:37. Penalties: Taylor. 2nd period — M-D, Mackay (B. Dimock), 5:42. Penalties: Schrader. 3rd period — M-D, B. Dimock (Mackay), 16:03; M-D, B. Dimock (Fraser), 16:45; M-D, B. Dimock (Mackay), 19:50. Penalties: Colter, O'Byrne. Referee: W. Runge.

### Here and There

The House Ec. girls tell us that there is an invention on the market now that will make a woman's kiss taste like an orange. What we've been waiting for is a guy who can make an orange taste like a woman's kiss. . . Did you ever hear the story of the professor who said that he wouldn't begin the day's lecture until the room settled down, and a small voice piped up from the back row, "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

In these days of mechanization, we hear stories of prominent sculptors who abandoned their art to become machinists, probably because they figured that in wartime their profession was a bust. . . Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the minimum of opportunity.

The Rumba is where the front of you goes along nice and smoothly like a Cadillac, and the back of you makes like a jeep. . . When Jim McPhail went on a tour of Aircraft Repair some time ago, he paused to talk with one of the workers. He pointed to a young worker nearby, who had short hair, a cap, slacks, a cigarette. "It's hard to tell if that is a boy or a girl," said the visiting McPhail. "It's a girl, and she's my daughter," said the one that he was talking to. Jim said, "My dear sir, forgive me, I did not know that you were her father." And the worker replied, "I'm not her father. I'm her mother." Jim turned and walked away. . . And now they have a song which tells us that: Rags make paper and paper makes money and banks loan money and loans make poverty and poverty makes rags and rags make paper, and you start the whole circuit as the old world rolls along. . . Health experts say that the only safe place to kiss a girl is on her photograph. But picture yourself doing that!

Well, students, that seems to be about all the little vignettes that we can assemble for you this week. In closing, however, we would like to point out the very close similarity which exists between these two truisms. One of them you notice on nearly all of our war posters, and it goes something like this, "Loose talk can cost lives." On the other one, so similar to it from a verbal standpoint but so different in meaning, is, "Loose lives can cause talk." They are both gems—let's take heed of their warning.

—J. K. M.

### Roma Ballhorn Wins Honors In Archery Tourney

The members of the Archery Club proved themselves to be still alive and kicking when they turned out in strong force on Tuesday evening for the annual tournament. Not since last October have we seen so many enthusiasts of the bow and arrow gathered together in the basement of Big Tuck. To make the affair even more memorable, there was a brand new target which underwent a steady bombardment of arrows for almost two hours.

Everybody shot five rounds of six arrows each, and there was some excellent shooting done (as well as some bad). Scorekeeper for the evening was Dorothy Smith, president of the club.

At the end of the five rounds everybody eagerly gathered around Dorothy to learn the results. The men were horribly mortified to find that a woman had beaten them.

Yes, sir, top score of the evening was made by Roma Ballhorn, shooting for Science. She made a super score of 216 points. Second and third place honors among the women went to Joan Hay and Phyllis Dunkley, both Arts students, with scores of 183 and 171 respectively.

Among the men, Martin Winning, an Engineer, was top scorer with 208 points to his credit, just eight points behind Roma. Close behind him was another Engineer, Malcolm Clark, with a score of 204. In third place was Bill Lindsay, shooting for Science, who scored 182 points.

Scores by faculties were as follows:

Women:	
Science	216
Arts	158
Education	141
H.E.C.	107
Nursing	86
Men:	
Engineering	184
Science	182

### Herb Christie Thanks Interfac Hoop Supporters

The basketball game last Saturday afternoon brought Interfac basketball to a close. I would therefore like to express my thanks to all the teams for turning out regularly. Except for an occasional one, all the games were played as scheduled.

The Meds found it necessary to drop out at Christmas, but the other six teams fought to the finish. Towards the end of the season, the top place looked very much undecided with Arts, Education, Aggies, and Engineers disputing top honors. Credit must be given to Stan Moher, whose assistance helped considerably throughout the year. Stan secured an efficient overtime referee for our playoff games, which helped build the climax of the league.

To Roy Spackman and Delbert Steed, "Thank You"—your refereeing was first class throughout the season. Hugh Rigney and "Sandy" Gilchrist also deserve special mention because they put much time and effort in keeping The Gateway up to date on the results and write-ups of the games.

(Signed) H. CHRISTIE, Interfac Manager.

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### Con Fitzgerald Sparks Team to 84-65 Win Over Golden Bears

Colb McEwan Brings Up Smooth-Working Club

BEARS MAKE STRONGEST BID YET FOR TROPHY

Basketball's Golden Bears bit the dust 84-55 in the double-header series against U. of S. Huskies last week-end. And they even looked good in doing so; only for a few minutes in the first game did they look bad. Those few minutes ruined their whole day, so far as scoring went. Con Fitzgerald rang up 17 points in the afternoon game—just the difference between the teams. The final score was 49-32.

Huskies opened with a flourish, taking a seven-point lead early in the first quarter. Jack Switzer kept the Bears in the running by clicking for the occasional basket. Sammie Shekter, floor captain, kept pace with his line-mate, and aided by Al Manifold's vigorous checking of Fitzgerald, the boys from Alberta walked into the dressing room at half-time licking their chops, and hoping their two-point lead would last. They had notched 19 points to the Huskies' 17, and things looked rosy.

The Huskies came out in the second half with a terrific attack, and the Golden Bear machine flew to bits. A momentary blow-up let the Huskies run away from them, and by the time they settled down the damage was beyond repair. Con Fitzgerald held the audience agog with his court acrobatics and his uncanny marksmanship. Fitz would be a star on any team, and the Albertans were hearty in their applause for his efforts. Lanky Yaremchuk and Chuck Fewster helped Colb McEwan's boys put Gordie Ferguson's charges on the rocks in the first game. Fewster was particularly hot in the opening minutes of the game.

Jack Switzer came up with Alberta's high score; Shekter was right behind him, and McInnis and Fergie came out of the battle with honors, too. Out of the series, Con Fitzgerald emerged as No. 1 hero. For Alberta, Al Manifold took our eye.

The final score, 49-32, was far from indicative of the play, even though there was no disputing the Huskies' superiority. In defeat, Alberta looked good. The Huskies were just a little better.

Lineups: Saskatchewan — Green, Fewster (8), Fitzgerald (17), Yaremchuk (8), Williams (5), MacFarland (6), Lockwood, Carson (5), Fodey, Harrington. Total, 49.

Alberta—McInnis (6), Fergie (6), Shekter (7), Switzer (11), Manifold, Proctor, Steed (2), Nishio, James, Patching. Total, 32.

Officials: Referees—McClellin and Shropshire. Timekeeper—Mr. Hewetson. Scorekeeper—Miss Foskett. Team officials: Saskatchewan—Coach, Colb McEwan; trainer, Hugh Carson; manager, Jack Pickering. Alberta—Coach, Gordie Ferguson; manager, Garth Evans.

## What's The Score?

By BILL CLARK

Saskatchewan has come and gone, bringing with them, and also taking back, the Rigby Trophy. The hoop trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate basketball superiority, was fairly won by the Huskies, who brought up a dynamite team, and led by their captain, Con Fitzgerald, they blew up any hopes the Golden Bears entertained. The explosion came in the third period of the first game, when the Bears, leading at the time, opened up and let the Huskies run in a dozen points without retaliation. Then our boys settled down to play neat ball, but the damage had been done.

Bears led in both games at half-time. In the second game they had a six-point lead, which was whittled to nothing by the dogged and ever-plugging Huskies. Men like Fitzgerald, Fewster and Yaremchuk had just a shade too much on the ball.

All of the Bears deserve mention. Sammie Shekter is a fine play-organizer. Al Manifold was scoring and checking like a fiend. Jack Switzer, Del Steed, Frank Fergie and Johnny McInnis turned in lovely games. The second game was plenty good enough to convince Varsity fans that their boys gave all they had, which is the best any team can do. Even in losing, the Bears ended on a satisfactory note.

Much credit is due M.A.B. President Bob Schrader and other Union officials, who promoted the series. Their efforts are appreciated by both players and fans.

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 is the time and place of the first game of the Interfac hockey finals. With the exams over, there should be a few red-hot spectators on hand. Some of the men in action this winter looked pretty good on the Allan Cup team, the Edmonton Vics. They play darn good hockey down on the old grid. How about taking in Sunday's game?

Bob Kasting advises that the Swimming Club has postponed its gala until the 24th. The Bulletin Trophy, men—remember the Bulletin Trophy. That's next Thursday.

Stan Moher announces the revival meeting of the Track Club will be held in the Med Building in Room 158, Tuesday, Feb. 22nd, at 8 p.m. All those interested in the reorganization of track will be expected to be on hand. Stan has procured a film on that sport, showing some of the best in action.

floor. Jerry Fodey was elected to take the foul against Alberta, and he neatly tucked the ball in the basket, to put Saskatchewan ahead. Chuck Fewster finished the scoring for the Huskies, and the count stood at 35-32 with but seconds left in the game. However, Alberta never stopped trying, and Del Steed, hard-working Alberta forward, put in a free shot to end the scoring for the evening at 35-33.

On combined points, Fitzgerald easily led his own team-mates and the opposition, amassing altogether 31 for the series. The leading point-getter for Alberta was Switzer, who garnered 16.

To the inlooker, the evening game was easily the most exciting of the two. Saskatchewan, as always, fielded a well balanced squad. Alberta, however, is not to be underrated, because they put up a really fine display, and at no time did they show any lack of spirit or of willingness to fight to the finish.

Lineups: Saskatchewan — Fitzgerald (14), Green (2), Fewster (8), Yaremchuk (4), Williams (4), McFarland (2), Lockwood (1), Carson, Fodey, Harrington. Total, 35. Alberta — McInnis (5), Fergie (1), Shekter (8), Switzer (5), Manifold (9), Proctor (2), Steed (3), Patching, Nishio. Total, 33. Referees: McClellin and Shropshire.

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